

RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Houston and Texas Central North-bound.	
No. 6	12:30 a.m.
No. 15, Hustler	1:40 p.m.
No. 17, Owl	2:30 p.m.

South-bound.	
No. 6	3:05 a.m.
No. 16, Hustler	3:52 p.m.
No. 18, Owl	4:10 a.m.

No changes except in trains 15 and 16. The day trains known as Hustlers now make all stops and are local trains.

S. H. HARRIS, Agent.

International & Great Northern North-bound.	
No. 14	12:53 p.m.

South-bound.	
No. 15	3:52 p.m.

Bryan & Central Texas Interurban.	
Leaves Bryan	6:30 a.m.
Leaves Bryan	*2:30 p.m.

*Connects at Bryan Junction for Hearne, Caldwell and Giddings.

Bryan-College Schedule.

Effective March 8th, 1915.	
By Bryan	By College
7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	11:20 p.m.

Cars handling express, 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

Miss Janie Mullins went to Houston Saturday afternoon.

Claud Moore and Ballard Moore of Edge were in the city today.

Mattresses overhauled, made like new. Phone 453. T. F. Fogz.

W. S. Mial and F. J. O'Neal of the bottom spent Sunday in the city.

C. E. Hall of Houston was the guest of relatives in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCorquodale of Houston are guests of relatives in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Searcy of Hempstead spent Sunday in Bryan with Captain and Mrs. A. J. Searcy.

Just received, shipment of Bloody Butcher, Giant Red Cob and White Pearl seed corn. Vick Bros. Phone 376.

Mrs. John Q. Tabor and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Shaw, have returned to Houston, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dunlap.

ANNUAL A. & M. INSPECTION.

Captain W. T. Merry of the general staff, United States army, Washington, will arrive at the A. & M. College April 1 for the annual inspection of the A. & M. regiment. The college now is rated as one of the five distinguished military colleges of the United States, and unofficial information is that A. & M. stands at the head of that list.

A. & M. HIKE WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Lasted Four Days and Made Up of Skirmishes, Maneuvers and Sham Battles.

The four days' bloodless warfare at the A. & M. College came to an end Saturday morning with three hours' maneuvering, during which time the three battalions of cadets—900 in number—vied with each other for positions. No shots were exchanged in the contests Saturday morning.

The feature of the four days' fighting and drills, required by the War Department of all institutions ranking as distinguished military colleges, there being only five of these in the United States, was the night attack Thursday evening. Dispatches telling of that battle have just been received here, the delay being the result of the strict censorship exercised by the warring factions. According to the meager details which reached here today two battalions under the leadership of Colonel E. N. Hogue, his staff, and Majors Cawthon and Allen in charge of the second and third battalions, attacked the college. They were repulsed for a time by the first battalion, directed by Major Parvis, but the firing became so heavy that the defending party were forced from outposts and outer entrenchments back to their inner entrenchments, and there captured. Firing began shortly after 8 o'clock and continued for almost an hour.

The attack on the college created considerable excitement both on the campus and in Bryan, and about 500 persons witnessed the maneuvering. Friday at 8 o'clock the regiment, under arms, "hiked" to the Brazos river, a distance of seven miles. Bernard Shiss, steward, served barbecued mutton, pork and beef, baked potatoes, potato salad, cheese and crackers, coffee and wafers and fruit to the regiment on the banks of the Brazos, and at 3 o'clock the march back to the college began, making a total distance for the day of fourteen miles.

Heretofore the college always has conducted the hike at Fort Francis, a pasture near the college, or at the Brazos, but this year the regiment remained on the campus. During the flood in the winter of 1914-15 the tents which belonged to the college were loaned to flood refugees. Smallpox in the camp caused Dr. Otto Ehlinger, the college surgeon, to condemn the tents and they were destroyed. As yet the college has been unable to obtain new tents.

The hike always precedes the annual inspection by United States army officers, this inspection determining the rating of the college in army circles.

No accidents occurred to mar the pleasure of the hike.

NEGRO CUTTING SCAPE.

In a difficulty Saturday night between two colored belligerents, Will Smith was pretty badly carved up. Joe Whitehead was arrested.

NEW SECRETARY FOR FARMERS' CONGRESS

Executive Committee Held Meeting at Waco and Elected C. O. Moser as Secretary.

Waco, Tex., March 29.—The executive committee of the Texas Farmers' Congress met in Waco Saturday. President H. E. Singleton of Dallas presided. C. O. Moser of Dallas was elected secretary to succeed Tom W. Larkin of Beaumont, who died in January. Upon assuming the duties of secretary, Mr. Moser resigned the vice-presidency. He was succeeded by John Gorham of Bosqueville. The summer meeting will be held as usual at College Station July 26 to 31. Those present were: H. E. Singleton, Dallas; E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinney; A. B. Connor, College Station; E. S. Stockwell, Alvin; E. J. Kyle, College Station; A. M. Ferguson, Sherman; Fritz Engelhardt, Eagle Lake; S. N. Mayfield, Waco; John Gorham, Bosqueville; M. Falkner, Waco.

A. & M. BOY AT EXPOSITION.

A. F. Dickerson Directing Illumination at Great World's Fair.

But few of the many Texans who will attend the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco this year, and who will witness the magnificent illuminations credited to that exposition, will know that these electric acintillations are given under the direction of a Texas boy. A. F. Dickerson, son of Mrs. L. F. Dickerson of Cuero, is the Texan who sees that the electrical programs are carried out each night at the exposition.

Mr. Dickerson graduated from the school of electrical engineering at the A. & M. College of Texas in 1910 and immediately went to Schenectady, N. Y., where he began work with the General Electric Company. He now is assistant chief engineer in charge of illuminations at the exposition and has played next to the leading role in the development of the illumination scheme. In the San Francisco Call of March 13 a feature story dealing with the illuminations at the exposition pays a high tribute to the Texas boy.

FOR IDLE DAYS.

When things are dull 'round where you live,

And you have naught to do,
Just practice trying to forgive
An enemy or two.

Or, if you have no enemies
Sufficient for such ends,
Run over pleasant memories
Of past and present friends.

In either case at set of sun
You'll find your twilight sweet,
And when out Dreamland way you run
Your peace will be complete.

—John Kendrick Bangs.

EASTER SUGGESTIONS

Glen Urquhart Plaids,
Plain Effects, in Unusual Weaves
For Your Suit

Blues, Greens, Grays—Felts
Bancocks, Jap Braids—Straws
For Your Hat

New Accessories, Suggestive of
Spring—Expensive in Appearance,
Inexpensive in Price
For Your Satisfaction

Brandon & Lawrence

Outfitters for Young Men and Men
Who Stay Young



Society Brand Clothes

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY.
By CHARLES HENRY ADAMS.

A Woman's Rights.

Under the law of the State of New York a wife has no right to her own earnings, except by special specific agreement with her husband—and not always then.

That is the last and loveliest example of man-made laws as applied to women. Not long ago a Supreme Court justice decided that the joint savings between husband and wife are not their joint property, but belong solely to the husband. The decision plainly invited every sensible woman to cease turning last season's suit, retrimming last year's hat, and instead to put by every cent she might get her fingers on.

The other day at White Plains, Judge Morchauer laid down the principle. "Unless there is a specific agreement or contract between them, allowing the wife to engage in a separate business and keep her earnings to herself, the husband is always entitled to all the earnings of his wife as well as her services during marriage."

Andre Hopke urged that his wife, Mary, had worked for several years to earn the money with which a certain piece of property had been bought. For convenience the title was taken in her name, he alleges, but when he got into financial difficulties he transferred it to his wife, contending that it was actually her property since it had been bought with money earned by her. The court decision set aside the transfer, and what apparently were Mary's earnings went to satisfy Andre's creditors.

Moral for wives: If you persist in giving up parasitism for a pay envelope, never forget that there are about a million ways of separating you from the latter.

"I say that the law in the State of New York makes women slaves! If a man, any man, is legally entitled to my services, without making me any return for them in money is a serf?"

Marriage and Health.

New York, March 23.—There's a nice revolutionary text for you. Strange to relate, it is put forward, not by a woman but by a man—Dr. Charles Wesley Brandenburg, for forty years a physician in New York. He is also emeritus professor of physiology and hygiene at the City Medical College, and a recognized authority on these subjects.

"Why should a married woman who has business ability stay in the kitchen, where her earning capacity is probably \$4 a week, if she can earn \$15 or \$20 a week as stenog-

rapher?"

Dr. Brandenburg asked these questions in the course of a recent lecture on "Marriage and Health" at the West Side Y. M. C. A. Then he showed himself by saying, "It would be better to employ a woman with cooking instincts to preside over the kitchen. A woman who possesses business ability is wasting her time if she stays at home for her husband."

When I called on Dr. Brandenburg at the Hotel Albert I found that, unlike many propounders of startling theories, he practices what he preaches. He will have been married thirty years next July, and during almost the whole of that time his wife has worked as a physician. She was among the pioneer women doctors, for she entered the profession of medicine in 1887, just after her marriage.

"When I was a girl I worked in my father's store," she told me, "and after I was married I just couldn't stand having nothing to do. So I studied chemistry first, and then medicine. My husband has had his work and I have had mine. We've never interfered with each other and yet we've had all the benefit of each others' encouragement and advice. It's been just fine."

And the feminine Dr. Brandenburg's gray eyes, still clear and bright in the plump face that is beginning to pucker a bit around the edges, turned affectionately in the direction of the masculine Dr. Brandenburg, who had just entered the room, and who returned the glance with interest. He is obviously proud of his professional and domestic partner. He has even admitted that in certain respects she is more capable than he!

"A man is too likely to marry because he wants a cook and to regard his wife as a cook," the doctor said. "On the contrary the wife frequently

looks on her husband as a hired man, who brings her his earnings. Therefore, the husband gets in a rage if the beefsteak is overdone, and the wife scolds if the pay envelope is opened before she receives it.

"Much matrimonial unhappiness, much actual want and suffering is due to the fact that we are trying to support the home on one wage, when it should be supported on two wages."

Besides I see no reason why a man and his wife who are in business should be deprived, on that account, of the little apartment they would doubtless occupy if the wife were not a wage earner. Let the two of them do the housework together, nights and mornings.

"She can do just that. She may have to give up her job for a few months after the baby's birth, but her physical incapacity should last no longer."

"It's ridiculous that a man should expect a woman to spend all her time, thoughts and energy over the meals he eats."

The Only Sure Sedative.
"Bringing strong pressure to bear" upon bumptious wielders of precarious power across the Rio Grande has become for us an accepted national responsibility. Huerta, Villa, Carranza—the change is merely one of names. Nor is there much promise that national duties in this direction will ease up.

With foreign governments politely deferring to Uncle Sam whenever it becomes necessary to lay a steady hand on his excitable neighbor, he seems to be in for a protracted period of intermittent police duty.

We wonder if men of the Carranza-Obregon type can ever be permanently persuaded by an argument short of a compact force of American troops doing quiet but efficient protective service in the City of Mexico.

High Compliment From the Press.

The West Frankfort American, Frankfort, Ill., says: "Mr. Stalker is a polished orator; has excellent command of a cultivated voice, and presents his arguments in a clear, forcible, logical manner, in a way that he may be most distinctly understood."

"This reverend gentleman is fighting the devil here in West Frankfort, and if he doesn't completely knock him out, we venture the opinion that he will peel the hide off until his best friends won't know him, before he gets through."

Rev. Stalker will conduct a Free Baptist Revival at the Airdome in Bryan, beginning April 4th. Don't fail to hear him.



A GRAND DISPLAY OF

THE MOST FASHIONABLE WEAVES FOR

Tuesday's Showing

In the new printed Chiffon-Taffeta, printed Crepe de Chine, Polka-Dot Pussy Willow, printed Foulards, new Silk Faille, Pussy Willow Taffeta, printed Faille and the best \$1.25 black 36-in Taffeta special 89c Yard

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